

FOOTBALL SEASON LATE THIS YEAR

Olympic Games and Baseball Have Kept It in Background.

UNIVERSITY SQUADS BEGIN TO GET BUSY

Brown's Candidates Report Next Wednesday, and Harvard Saturday—Middies Afield.

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Hall to the gridiron giant with his many locks, his well-mounded armor, and his plucky determination.

The season this year will likely be later, and there has been a good deal to detract from early interest in the great outdoor game. The Olympic series in England, the well-matched struggles on the diamond, and the growing interest in boxing have all combined to make the football fans a little late in showing their old-time attention. Word from Ithaca states that training at Cornell will be commenced late this season. The present plans of the coaches are that active work shall be started about September 21, one week later than in former years. This change is due to the fact, so it is said, that heretofore the weather of early September has interfered with the preliminary work, and has really retarded the subsequent development of the team. The outlook for a fast team at Cornell is none too good, and the coaches have decided to go ahead cautiously in order to get the best material.

Brown's Men Camp Out.

On Wednesday of this week forty candidates for the Brown University football team at Providence, R. I., will report at the training camp of Coach "Daff" Gammons in Bedford, to commence training for the season. Following an old custom, the candidates will live in tents, and otherwise rough it in order to get into hardy condition. The daily program will consist of a regular schedule of hours with long runs to strengthen the wind, and practice in the afternoon. Strict attention will be paid to diet.

The general outlook this year is for a fast, light team, which should not only keep up the old record, but break into a higher position in the football world. Gammons will take charge of the training camp for the first time. He was appointed coach last fall by the athletic committee, and was a former star player on the Brown team. Trainer Charles Huggins will be with the team, as usual, and he asserts that he has some new stunts for use on the field.

Middies Out Early.

Contrary to the tactics of Cornell, the United States Naval Academy football squad began training earlier than usual at Annapolis this year. Twenty-six husky young fellows are already getting in trim for the season. They have commenced earlier on account of the hard season before them, and notwithstanding the adverse weather conditions which have confronted them, they have settled down into a steady stride of hard work, which they have allowed nothing to hinder. The coaches are putting the squad through a course of sprouts harder than anything which they have experienced heretofore. The team shows promise, but regret is expressed over the fact that Max S. Dermott is ill of typhoid fever at Newport, R. I., and will hardly be able to play.

Guards are going to be scarce at Harvard and the Crimson fans are wondering just what sort of team will be put forward this year to protect the honors of the crimson shield. The candidates will be summoned for practice next Saturday, and will get down to the steady grind of training without delay. Of the men who faced Old Eli last November, nine of the regulars have graduated and two of the subs are gone. Of the "H" men eligible this year, there are Capt. E. R. Burr, '09; H. Pinn, Jr., '09; Hoar, '09; G. G. Browne, '10, and Kennard, '09.

Harvard's Outlook.

Burr will likely be continued at tackle under this year, a scarcity of good guards, which is very likely, Grant's place at center will likely go to Nourse, a sub last season. Cutting will have a call for the vacant place at quarter. W. H. Brown, formerly of Exeter, will be a formidable candidate for fullback. Coach Haughton will take personal charge of the punters and it is assured even now there are going to be some good kickers on the eleven.

And now comes the news out of the West that Bob Forbes, the former Yale football star, has been engaged as the coach for the University of Oregon team. He has already commenced active work and hopes to pound his charges into the most formidable eleven on the Pacific slope. Forbes is with Tom Shevlin, the former Yale football captain in the lumber business in Portland, Ore.

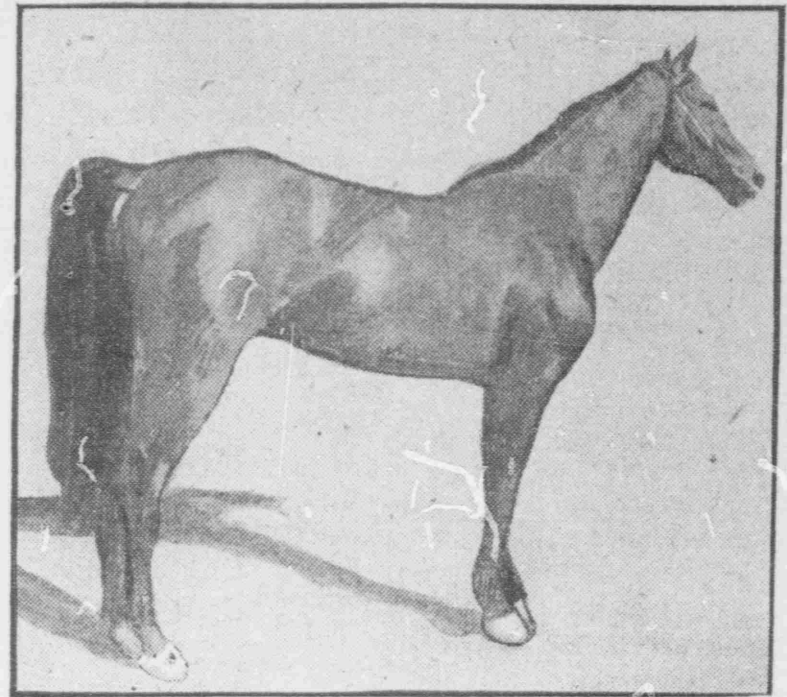
PLAN SPECIAL TRAIN FOR GLIDDEN TOUR

Talk of the 1908 Glidden Tour is already rife and some would have it that Chicago to Denver and return is impossible for the reason that accommodations are lacking.

"We believe," said Col. Charles Clifton, of the Geo. N. Pierce Company, "that accommodations will be possible when they can run a special train along the route and provide for the needs of the party. Three trains, three servants on each car, serving course meals three times daily, and hotel accommodations ready at command will cost less than regular hotel and will be far better. These accommodations moved at will, cost less than \$5 per day per man. P. Ed. Spooner swung a special train through the country in 1897, with forty-seven racing men, and trainers, and his expenses for each man footed but \$2.75 for fifty-five days and 5,500 miles of traveling. In these special cars will be found a large parlor, dining and large observation rooms.

"The tourists will have more comfortable quarters and be better fed than at hotels and all baggage will be carried in special baggage cars. Three servants on each car will make life easy and the traveling hotel will meet the tourists each night."

SHOWS FORM UNDER SADDLE



GLEE,
Colored Blood Bay Stallion, Owned By Thomas C. Taylor, Which, Fresh From Recent Triumphs, Will Be Entered at Madison Square Garden Show.

Thomas Taylor Training Stallion For Madison Square Horse Show

A horse that has of late attracted more general attention and admiration locally under the saddle than any other since the days of his sire, the late General Birney's The King, is Thomas C. Taylor's Glee, 1677. He is a whole colored blood bay stallion with black points, and stands a trifle over 15-3 hands. No Arab ever trod the ground with more lightness, grace and springiness of step, and few animals move under the saddle with more of the poetry of motion.

Lake this illustrious sire, The King, Glee has won over every class in which he has been shown. At the word of command and touch of bridle he walks, trots, canters, single trots, fox trots, side steps right or left in walk, trot, or canter; walks backward, pivots, and marches and kneels with or without his rider. Glee was first prize winner at the Rockville fair in 1904-05, and is now being prepared for the Madison Square horse show which takes place a few weeks hence.

Through his sire, The King, Glee traces to the greatest saddle strains known to the American Stud Book—the Black Squirrel's, Black Eagle's, King William's and Denmark's. He also has far back in his pedigree the blood of the celebrated Gray Eagle, which ran over fifty years ago the four mile heats against Wagner. Gray Eagle was admitted to be the handsomest thoroughbred that ever stood on iron, and his blood is frequently found among the best trotters of the present day. Glee's dam, Fox, traces in the paternal line through the thoroughbred Peter Simple to Old Tom Telegraph, the greatest sire of saddlers in this locality in his day, while her dam was an Oregon mare.

The original Oregon was a wild stallion captured a half a century ago or more on the plains. When tamed he proved to be not only an extraordinary saddle beast, but founded a very extraordinary family of saddle horses. As Peter Simple's dam was Polly Hopkins, by the late John Minor Bott's Revenue, sire of the Planet that Custer rode in the grand review down Pennsylvania avenue last fall, Glee gets another much valued thoroughbred strain.

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T. N. Mudd, Jr., and D. E. Knight rode motorcycles to the Rockville fair last Saturday. Mudd made the run of a Reading-Standard and Knight rode a Marsh-Metz.

James Flynn, of the Capitol Hill Garage, returned last week from a visit to the Mitchell factory at Racine, Wis. D. D. Clement left Washington recently for Painesville, Ohio, in a six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea. He will make the run by way of Pittsburgh, and after leaving the car at Painesville will go to Colorado by rail before returning to Washington.

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CONDENSED ITEMS.

Last year 52,816 rats were killed at the London docks and on vessels arriving in the port.

The population of Moscow has increased from about 1,040,000 in 1897 to about 1,600,000 in 1905.

Kipling is a town which has just blossomed out in Canada, where there is only one town of Shakespeare.

Germany's population increases at the rate of about 900,000 a year, the result of excess of births over deaths.

In a well-proportioned man the distance between the tips of the middle fingers when the arms are stretched out laterally should be equal to the length of his body.

The last herd of antelopes in the United States has been located near Hooker, in Oklahoma. This was formerly a part of the Great American Desert, and called No Man's Land.

The per capita consumption of spirituous liquors for the year ended June 30, 1907, is the highest on record, reaching 23.3 gallons, an increase over 1906 of 1.2 gallons.

In amount of capital of national banks New York leads with \$157,657,000, with Pennsylvania next, and Ohio third.

Pennsylvania has 164, Ohio third, and Texas second, with Texas second, 224 Illinois third.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Bacon—You say they are your closest neighbors?

Mrs. Ebbert—Yes; why, do you know they won't lend us a thing!—Yonkers Statesman.

What the mind wishes, that it also believes.—Hefelordus.

Force can never destroy right.—Berry.

"Here—I saw you going into a saloon today."

"Yes, I went into a cigar."

"Gee! You didn't look that drunk!"—Cleveland Leader.

"I've been reading with much interest about these aviators."

"Can they fly?"

"No; but they can talk about it in more technical terms than the ordinary run of airship men."—Louis-Je Courier-Journal.

"He complains that his wife refuses to listen to him."

"He should cultivate the habit of talking in his sleep."—San Francisco Bulletin.

Infant Terrible (watching Uncle Jack's fiancée dressing her hair)—How queerly you do your hair!

"Why, Aunt Jane pins hers to her lap, mumble mumble hers in her teeth, but you leave yours sticking to your head!"—Life.

BEAGLE LEAGUE MEETS SUCCESS

Season Ends With Kenilworth Holding Pennant. Will Branch Out.

The Beagles closed its first season last week, leaving Kenilworth the victor.

The final standing was:
Name Won. Lost. Pct.
Kenilworth 9 3 .750
Benning 7 6 .538
Hillbrook 7 6 .538
East Washington Park 2 5 .286
Capitol Heights 0 6 .000

W. Ferguson, of Kenilworth, was the leading batter, closely followed by Miller of Benning.

Next season applications from four new teams will be acted upon and the officials of the league intend to increase the circuit.

The Kenilworth team, under the management of Mr. Johnson, won the flag after a series of games with the Benning club, the latter losing several games to the Hillbrook, whose playing manager, Manager Deavers' team. The two last teams came in the league late, and did not get a good start. An All-Benning League team has been picked as follows:
Catchers—Melle (Benning), Noone (Kenilworth).
Pitchers—W. Ferguson (Kenilworth), Doors (Hillbrook).
First base—L. Gray (Benning).
Second base—F. Ferguson (Kenilworth).
Third base—Shilling (Benning).
Shortstop—Merritt (Benning).
Outfield—M. Deavers (Benning), Machel-fresh (Kenilworth), Miller (Benning).

REGATTA CREWS
AWAITING WORD

(Continued from Second Page.)

Is now coaching the Ariels, of Baltimore; Plaistad, of Washington fame, and various others who have brought the rowing game to the position it has today. They are all pleased with the prospects of the coming regatta, and are all of the same opinion that it will most assuredly be a huge success.

At the Potomac clubhouse last night the committee got to work and drew for the positions the crews will have to tow Monday. In all of the Potomac's seven entries they managed to select good courses, the ones the crews have been rowing on all this season.

Among those entered from the Potomac house there are C. D. Davis, in the junior and intermediate single sculls; Joe Daly, in the intermediate single; Daly and Gorman, in the intermediate double sculls, and the junior and the senior eights. This large bunch of entries should land prizes.

Officers and Time.

The officers of the Middle States Regatta Association are Henry Penn Burke, president; Malta B. C., Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles R. Zappone, vice president, Potomac B. C., Washington, D. C.; David Brown, secretary and treasurer, Atlanta B. C., New York; C. F. Muller, recording secretary.

The races will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, and be rowed off every twenty minutes. There will be an interval of one hour and a half, from 12:30 to 2:00.

In the senior eight event only the Potomac and the New York Athletic Clubs will compete and as each crew is about on the same level, they will make an interesting race.

The United States revenue cutter, Apache, steamed up to the finish yesterday and will lay there during the races and see that the course is kept clear.

The board this boat will be the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and numerous other prominent officials.

WOMAN CENTENARIAN LIVES IN OREGON

In a little old log cabin on the banks near the head of North river, far remote from civilization, lives a little old woman and her adopted daughter. Mrs. Donald, who was born in 1792, is now 116 years of age.

Over 100 years ago she was a young, cheeked girl, playing on the banks of the blue Hudson. She spent her girlhood days there, and saw the trial trip of Robert Fulton's first steamboat; she lived through the war of 1812 and recalls most of the principal events of the history of her country.

Mrs. McDonald has made the best President since Washington, but admits that he is wise in not accepting the nomination for another term. The latter-day inventions, such as the telephone, the telegraph, and all the latest improvements, are not amazing to Mrs. McDonald. She has seen so many things come true that she does not wonder at the latest.

In fact, she predicts that within the next decade passenger transportation by electricity or some other form of power, and all the latest improvements, will be all that remains is the stone bed of the pike.

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